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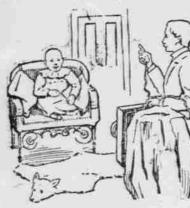
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ON PRESERVING APPLES. At the November meeting of the Misouri Valley Horticultural society, Secretary Goodman said he could keep from 3,690 to 4,600 bushels of apples in his cellar. He first sprinkled the m with a solution of copperas, the n piled the apples as heigh as possible in the bins. He did not want too much veutilation, as in his experience the apples exposed to the air rotted worse than in the middle. Apples left in piles have gray coating fromed on the outside, and if they once reach this stage they are comparatively free from rot. The coating is formed in from six weeks to two months, and most of the rotting is done during this period. The cellar should be sprayed or sprinkled frequently to stop all fungous growth. He also advocated building storage houses over springs, as the flow of water will keep the house cool, and also give sufficient ventilation. Another method, where ce is kept, is to have the apples stored in a cellar under the ice house, the floor above being tight to prevent leakage This is approximately the method adopted by one of the cold storage houses in Kansas City, in which apples have been tept for three years with remarkablly od results.

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES. Now is the time to apply fertilizers to the strawebrry beds, removing the mulch for that purpose, and covering the plants again after applying the fertilizer. There will be some root growth, even in winter, and the plants will begin to prepare for work before any signs of growth may be noticed. Mulching prevents warming the soil to soon and also saves the plants from being thrown out by a sudden thaw, the object of mulching being to keep the ground at an even temperature.

FEEDING THE COWS . Cheaps foods do not give the farmer my advantage unless sucht foods can be roduced on the farm at a small outlay for labor. When foods are purchased however, the cheapest kinds are those no equal. Some systems are taught for that give the most product. Ten quants less money, but they are dear at any of milk can be produced for almost the same cost as five quarts under some conthrough January. Academy 1% N. Mar- ditions, because the lobar required in carket. Mrs. D. R. Wilmans, manager; Mrs. | ing for the animal is the same when only a quart of milk is derived as for ten quarts. Every additional quart gained is ilmost clear profit, and for that reason the object during all seasons of the year should be to so feed the cows as to keep them at the maximum of production never overlooking the fact that there is always acost to meet, and which is reduced proportionately to the production It is cheaper to spend two dollars to make ten than to spend one dollar to

make five. GROWING GREEN FOOD. The amount of green food that can be

grown upon an acre of land and fed to cattle from the first appearance of rye or crimson clover in early spring until late in the fall, is many times more than that which can be obtained on the same area used as pasture. While on the pasto-tf and several outtings can be made in a senson, the flow of milk will be greater less labor is required in pasturing the the cows, a smaller proportion of land can be used under the solling or greenfood system.

-CARE OF A CALF.

The young dairy helfer ought to be as well fed and cared for as the milk cow. because her future usefulness depends on her condition prior to her first preg aney. She does not need food either for milk production nor for fat, but ought to be kept in strong, growing condition ov food that makes bone and muscular tissues and gives vigor constitution. The ifer should have a more active life than the cow kept for milk but requires just as much care in feeding and just as sufficient shelter from inclement wea-

A FARM BAROMETER.

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Notes of the Labor World

EAST AND SOUTH.

The New England manufacturers intidiscovery which is valuable if his claim | mate that New England labor is far suis well founded. As is well knokn, it is perior in intelligence to that in the south difficult to select the calf at birth for its and comes too high. When it is rememfuture usefulness as a milker, yet he as- bered, says the Houston (Tex.) Post, that serts that it can be done. He state that the large majority of New England laon the inner side of the cheeks, near the borers any now French Canadians and corner of themouth, may be observed the foreigners of different nationalities and palps, which have different froms accord- that southern labor is almost pure American, there will be considerable doubt whether the degree of intelligence in the eastern mills is even equal to that in the southern factories. Mr. F. M. Stillwell, of the Selma cotton mills, offers affirmative evidence that the southern operatives are as good and as well paid as any. He declares that the laborers in his mills receive good wages, many of the young women earning more than the female clerks in the stores and offices of Selma, and that the operatives generally are paid more than they earned as farmers when cotton was selling at 8 cents.

SHORT LABOR NOTES .. It is no unusual thing for a vessel plying between Japan and London to carry 1,000,000 fans of all kinds as a single item

of its cargo. A mill which can turn out nearly 200 tons of steel ingots in 24 hours is entitled, world's wonder. One of Carnegie's mills does it.

strange 12 jurymen were found who accepted the unsupported statement of a Chinaman in preference to the testimony Maine spool factories use 20,500 cords or 15,250,000 feet of birch wood each year, the average price per cord being \$4. This

wood makes 250,000,000 spools that will hold 200 yards of thread. The Baltimore Herald received a telephone message on Thursday from the bottom of the Patapsco river, the mar ringing up that office standing in a submarine boat beneath 10 feet of water.

The population of Central City, Colo. has been increased fully 25 per cent. during the year just closed, and over 100 new residences have been built. The output from the mines was fully \$1,000,000 greater than that of 1896.

It is declared in London that the health of employes on the underground relway is better than on any line in England. The atmosphere is said to have positively cured cases of quinsy and bronchitis and to have benefited people with lung

The Overland Cotton Mills, of Denver Colo., have secured a large contract with Boston, Mass., parties for a large amount of cotton goods to be delivered in Boston This is rather a long distance for goods to go to a state that has so many good

The "City of Salt Mines," which is situated several hundred feet below the surface at Wielicska, Galicia, is a wonder ful, subterranean city, with a population of over 1.000 men, women and children, scores of whom have never seen the light of day or the earth's surface. "There are 200,00 visitors to Maine and New Hampshire every summer," says the Maine man, "and they leave \$40 each or We secure \$8,000,090 a year from them. Taking care of these people is the largest industry in Maine at the present time. It pays better than farming or lumbering, or mining or fishing."

The world, saye the Locomotive Fire men's Magazine, has no more inviting spo tfor a colony of thrifty, well-to-do farmers than may be found in the Republic of Venezuela. The cost of living is high, most manufactured articles are imported, and flour, lard, butter, potatoes, rice and many other farm products find a ready sale at profitable

Some idea of the wealth of the South African diamond diggings may be formed from the fact that in 26 years no less been unearthed, aggregating in value \$35,000,000; that the yearly output is now about \$15,000,000, and that as old fields become less valuable new ones are being discovered, which promise to meintain

New England cotton manufacturers admit that they cannot compete with southern mills, and it is only a question of time, says the Southern Industrail News, when the south will be the seat of the greatest cotton manufacturing indus tries in the world. The fact is that cotton goods ought to be manufactured more cheaply and better where the cotton is grown than anywhere.

Moscow is the center of the ribbon in dustry in Russia and annually produces ribbons to the value of nearly of half a million dollars. Ferghane, Russian Turkestan, is the seat of important cotton mar ufactories, wherein are engaged 639,000 men, 210,000 women, 18,000 boys and 8,2% girls. The looms in operation number 200, 000. In this section alone 11,000,000 pounds of cotton are raised each season. If estab-

lishments being occupied in ginning and

It is conceded that American built lo comotives are becoming the standard of the world and are driving the engines of other countries out of competition for export, says Locomotive Engineering. Am erican locomotive builders have been steadily reducing the man-days necessary to finish a locomotive, while British builders have remained almost stationary The large foreign orders that have come to American locomotive builders are the beginning of the end that will drive Bri-

tish locomotive builders out of the foreign market. The municipal council of Etampes France ,has decided to employ a phonograph instead of a stenographer. If this should be done at English public gatherings the London Globe thinks something like this might result: "Mr. Chairman, shem, ladies and gentlemen, we are met ahem on this ahem duspicious occasion speak up 'old' head up on this ahem auspicious occasion out with it to er let 'em have it go it ole brass lungs to er really in the face of such interruption I cannot go on don't apologize on this auspi-

The employes of spinning mills in Japan usually work nights by alternate turns of week or ten days says Wades Fibre and Fabric. Some of the poorer classes of the mills, and in the present condition of the industry it is likely that a disconcripple the spinning companies. Working hours average from 19 to 12 per day, but nstead of the breathless hurry of the American mill we find in Japan easy-going operatives, who are willing to do their work well, but not inclined to rush or be driven by overseers.

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Topics of Domestic Circle

KEEPING THINGS BRIGHT. As few serveants are capable of taking proper care of copper, steel and brassware in the household and few mistresses competent to instruct them, some practical suggestions on the subject will not

be out of place. An easy method of cleaning stair-rods, curtain-rods, etc., says the Designer, in its household advice, is to make a thick pad of felt, large enough to be folded over once, like the cover of a book. The inner side having been well moistened with the scouring mixture, the rod should then be inserted and worked rapidly in and out to half its length, being then reversed and treated similarly at the other

All brass articles, it may be added, should, after cleaning, be finished, first by rubbing with an oiled or vaselined rag, and afterward by polishing with a piece of chamois, and, incidentally, the rubbing should always be in one direction, as cross rubbing never affords a satisfactory result.

roughly divided into two classes-the lacquered and the unlacquered. The lacquer, of course, adds greatly to the appearance of the mensils, but it wears off sooner or later-and when the article is says the Trades Journal, to be called a of modern manufacture decidedly sooner. Tongs, pokers, shovels and other accessories of the fire place, whether of brass or copper, or both metals in combination, Los Angeles, Cal., people think it may be advantagously lacquered when intended only for ornament, but if they are to be used the lacquer should either be or varnishes under the influence of smoke. or with the peel of an onion and some have occurred in the mansion, finely sifted white sand.

. . . . Copper utensils for kitchen use have given place of late years in many house holds to those made of agate or enameled fron, but they are yet to be found here deal of vigilance is required, not only to provide against an accumulation of vertinning must be immediately resorted to when such defect is observed or disaster may be expected to follow.

Copper kettles that have become smoked can be cleaned first with fine sand, bow grease." The sandpaper which so from the British embussy continu should be polished with chomois, wel rubped over with an oll rag and then polished once more. This method of treatment, systematically pursued, will effectually prevent damage from rust, than which nothing is more insurious or more fatal to the beauty of the metal.

Tinned ironware which is used for a variety of kitchen utensils looks very attractive when new, but the vigorous ourings it receives from heavy-handed kitchen maids soon wear through the thin coating of tin, leaving the iron beneath exposed to view and to atmospheric ac-

Whiting, moistened with water, istha ware, but the angles and recesses must be carefully brushed afterward to remove all traces of the application.

shine, if the mark is obstinate dissolve

moved, to keep table linen at its best. In concluding his speech, the chancellor soak in cold water until the dirt is loosen- of the exchaquer announced that China ed, wring out and put in cold water with had approached England for assistance shaved soap and bring to a boil. Boil to pay the Japanese indemnity, and that twice rather than rub, as the rubbing the negotiations were still pending. wears the fabric. Rinse out the soap carefuly and be careful about the bluing, as much of the bluing used contains iron. starch to the bluing water, or iron the ashamed of these percotiations and be-

article while damp. clothes that are packed away, and which ers should object, but if the negotiations will retain its properties for a long time. can be made in the following way: Pound on existing treaty rights. to a powder one ounce each of cloves, and Tonquin beans; also, as much orris

When stovepipe cleaning is in progress sure to be more or less soot dropped upon the carpet. There is never any need of being very much alarmed over this, howver, for if any equal quantity of salt be added to the soot and the whole swept up together there will scarcely be a trace of the latter left.

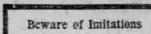
The drving of clothes in frosty weather s sometimes, in the case of delicate fabics, attended with tearing, because of the pulck stiffening in the very cold air. A simple precaution which will prevent any handfuls of coarse salt in the last rinsing water, thus making it, in fact, a weak West Indian grant. stine. Articles so rinsed will not suffer from or stiffen with the cold.

A stale loaf may be freshened by dipp- the frontier waring it in scalding water for an instant. and then placing it in the oven until dry. secretary of state for the colonies, de-Mud stains can easily be removed from familing the government policy at Liversik by rubbing with a piece offiannel. If | pool this evening against the attacks of the statin proves obdurate rub with a the Liberals, and referring especially One of the most convienent things for the Armenian and Croton questions, said: plece of linen saturated with alcabol. washring the inside of lamp chimneys is cert is a discredit to all the powers. The

moked around the end of a stick of convenient length. This is easy to keep Though there would be great risk in tak-A little whiting dissolved in the boiling water in which the silver is cleaned daily will remove all grease and dufiness and make the weeky polishin galmost un-

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WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION First Official One of the Present Ad-

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President and Mrs. McKinley, the Vice President and Mrs. Hobart and the memhers and indies of the cabinet. All of these were present except Secretary Algr, who is still too ill to venture out, and and there. In scouring such ware a good Mrs. Bilss and Mrs. Long, each of whom was represented by her daughter. When the house party entered from the upper digris, but also to detect the first signs | half it was noted that Mrs. McKinley was of the water wearing away of the tin- learning on the arm of the president, rening on the inner side of the vessel. Re- versing the usual rule by which the presi dent escorts the wife of the vice president and the latter the mistress of the

The receiving party stood in the blue parlor. Colonel Bingham and Lieutenan then with ammonia, and finally with the Gilmore presented the guests. The receprottenstone and oil, the leather polishing tion of the diplomatic corps came first cioth being afterward caller into action. Sir Julian Pauncefote, as the dean of the Steel fire-irons, fenders, etc., should be corps, led the way, but did not, as is cusdeaned with fine emery powder and oil, tomary, remain to present his colleaapplied with a soft rag and plenty of "el- gues to the president. The whole party many servants use is very injurious to to the east room, and left the White the metal, leaving deep, ineradicable House almost immediately. Practically scratches on the surface, so also does all the diplomatic corps were present, inery cloth, unless it is exceedingly fine. | cluding the Spanish minister. Contrary After the articles are cleaned they to expectations, there were a number of guests admitted with the receiving party back of he line, most of them being side. guests of the cabinet families and members of the diplomatic corps.

ENGLAND'S WAR FOOTING Sugnificant l'tterance of Sir Michael and Sir Joseph.

London, Jan. 19.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bristol today, ridiculed the ption of providing granaries, as had been suggested in some quarters. He said he was convinced that the British navy was strong enough to hold its own, and best powder to use for cleaning such that in any war England would have J. W. LINGENFELTER. many friends ready to supply corn.

Referring to the coming budget estirantes, he mid these would show that the government was fully able to keep up the you ask for goods advertised in this pa-AROUND THE HOUSE.

For mildew, use lemon juice and sunone tablespoonful of chloride of lime in such a colony should contribute practicfour quarts cold water and soak the ar- ally nothing to the naval defense of the dike gold fields is via the Kansas Mid- Church Card ticle until mildew disppears. Rinse very empire. He hoped Canada would som land and Union Pacific railways. Save thoroughly to avoid any chemical action | turn her attention to this matter, adding that if she did not the day would come Grass stains may be removed by cream when she should have "a rude awakening. of tartar and water. After stains are re- which would be entirely her own fault.

The newspaper statements on the subject he characterized as inaccurate and incomplete. The government was not neved the country would approve them. An excellent perfume for perfuming He could see no reason why foreign powfailed. Great Britain would take her stand

Replying to a deputation of sugar recaraway seed, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, finery workmen that waited upon him to- before note . day. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said the root as will equal the weight of all the government had readily accepted Belforegoing ingredients. All that is needed giam's invitation to a sugar conference s to fill little bags of muslin with this and would do its best to secure a satismixture and lay them among the gar- factory result. He added that he be-Bayed the feeling of the country was an strong in favor of cheap sugar that any he as careful as one will, there is presty proposal to prevent the importation of his, Washington, Oregon and all northbounty-paid sugar would meet with the western points; the quickest service; no

In the course of an interesting reference. to revenue, the chanceller of the exchequer said he thought the period of surolusies was coming to an end. There but there were so many claims to be sat- ner Mosley and Douglas avenue. issed that it was unlikely that taxation would be reduced. He said an effort would be made to supply the deficiency of sallsuch troublets to dissolve three or four ors in the navy, and confirmed Mr. Chem- Line can be obtained from their ticket berlain's previous announcement as to a cifics at Dunglas avenue station, which

and the prospects of India, Sir Michael In case of fire quickly close all doors Whicks-Boach wand that both had improved and windows to check the draught, as lately so much that he believed it would this may enable you to confine the fire to be unnecessary for England to contribute after you have distinctly ordered another finincial assistance in connection with or. You know what you want. Instat

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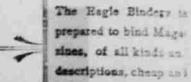
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